LAWS AND

Officers of Utah in Second Annual Convention.

TES WELCOMED TO CITY BY GOV. CUTLER

State Board and Phyto Prevent Disease re Commended.

sted Health Officers of Utah second annual convention and discussed at length matthe public health and the of sanitary laws. The quescompensation, or lack of committes of the State was ald and Dr. T. B. Beatty, the State Board of Health. a co-operation in assisting to-ing about a sentiment in the amunities for paying reason-sation to the health officers. med by Governor.

secomed by Governor.

C Cutter delivered a welsiress at the opening session,
sheld in the City Council
a which he talked of the necesbe prevention of disease, and
at the efforts of the State Board
and physicians generally toing out the causes of disease
in and preventing contagion,
proval to all movements looka purification of the water
a sometime uses, and expressed
sympathy with the objects
as of the association.

Rastry Responds.

Beatty Responds. R Beatty responded to the ad-usione, and spoke highly of sers address and thanked him couragement given to the

n were adopted which stated be eyer of this association shall ends the cause of and methods of redisease, to make inquiry into recollions, and in general to the cause of public health in

As to Legislation.

report of the committee on legis-though that three measures of im-se had been adopted by the last turn being the law requiring the thou of vital statistics, that re-the report of tuberculosis cases requiring perfect sanitary condi-scholoures.

froubles of Officers.

L Smart of Springville, presi-tle association, spoke at some the value of the association and six of health officers, particu-ments of the matter of time. He urged co-operation, wited that yearly victories were a fe health and sanitary regu-

ion of Water Supply.

near spoke on the subject of a of water supplies and urged d precautions be taken to pre-dition of water by sheep. He more of instances that might parded against by proper pre-

uses of Disease.

B Beatty spoke with great on the subject of modern ind the causes of disease. He be typhoid diphtheria and tu-prins and urged the necessity you as a preventive of the re-fibes maiadles. He explained ming disinfection and threw duable hints to the health ding the enforcement of

Sporadic Infection. ich spoke on the causes of tion. His paper brought out gussion of the topic by Drs. x. Noyes and Calderwood in the Public Schools" was of an interesting paper read Morton, which also provoked

on of Vital Statistics.

secretary of the associa-uable paper on "Registra-liatistics," explaining the aluable paper on "Registra-Statistics," explaining the the law passed by the last tention by the registrars in Officers for Year.

wing officers were chosen for I year: President, Dr. J. S. Goden; vice-president, Dr. F. of Provo: secretary, Horace that Lake City, treasurer, Dr. or of Nephi

Delegates Present. delegates were registered,

Testen, Laketown: Ephraim Andel Thomas Edwards, Wales; Andel Thomas Edwards, Wales; Anderson Freedom; L. N. Perter, Gar-Peredom; L. N. Perter, Gar-Peredom, Paraman, Er. L. H. Schart, Dr. G. A. Dickson, Og-Schart, Dr. G. F. Course, Dr. J. F. Noyes, Inc., Dr. W. R. Chiderwood, Sait Mans, Hance, George F. Ash-Perk, William H. Wilson, Hoyts-Fell W. Hance, Footo, Charles Parama, C. R. Darms, Ephraim: James Lakeore, Alfred Olsen, Elsinore, Bale, Fall Lake, Dr. Goorge, L. Schart, M. H. C. Dowdie, Colleger, J. M. C. Dowdie, Colleger, J. M. S. N. D. Jensen, Mill Cresk; Angeles J. H. Robinson, Farms, A. Frees, Salina, Richard, J. S. Gordon, Ogden, Moway, Robert Duke, W. Christmen, Claurdell.

Chojera Casse in T. A. in, Laketown; Ephraim An

holera Cases in Poland. RESEURG. Oct. 5.—Nine cases of as of which were fatal, were re-mand October 3.

TOWNSEND TELLS WHAT HIS RATE BILL WILL DO

Impression It Is to Give Authority to Fix All Rates Is Wrong.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Railroad rate egislation was the topic of a long conregulation was the topic of a long conference today between the President and Representative Townsend of Michigan, one of the authors of the Exch-Townsend bill, which was passed last winter by the House of Representatives. At the conclusion of the conference, which lasted an hour and a quarter. Mr. Townsend and it was his purpose to have his bill in readiness for introduction in the House as soon as Congress convened.

Will Cover the Ground Will Cover the Ground.

"My efforts now," said he, "is to maile certain that it shall cover what is expected of it. It will embody my ideas, and at the same time I am quite sure it will represent accurately those of the President.

Power of Commission.

"After making it perfectly clear that the provisions of the measure apply to private cars refrigerator cars and terminal charges, it will be my purpose, through the measure, to confer upon the Interstate Commerce commission the power to make its findings in any particular case effective within a reasonable time after they are anounced.

What Is Really Intended.

"Efforts have been made to create the impression that it is the purpose of the advocates of this legislation to give the interstate Commerce commission the authority to fix all the rates of a railroad. This is not true. It is intended only that the commission, if complaint shall be made to it that any particular rate is unjuest, shall have power, after due investigation, to substitute a reasonable rate in case the commission that have been shown. case the complaint shall have been shown to be well founded."

Expects Congress to Act. "Do you expect that rate legislation will be enacted during the approaching ses-sion of Congress?"
"I have no doubt of it," replied Mr. Townserd.

FIRE IN LARAMIE HOTEL

Damage of \$2500 Causes Abandenment of Kitchen.

ectal to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

LARAMIE, Wyo. Oct. 5.—Fire this morning in the kitchen of the Union Pacific hotel did \$2500 damage and caused the abandonment of the kitchen, meals being served to guests of the hotel in the lunch room and passengers on the trains being fed at other stations. The fire caught from an overheated pipe from the smokejacket over the range and communicated to the second and third floors, making a mean fire to fight. The guests were all awakened in time to escape without accident.

cident.

This is the eighth or ninth fire in the hotel in almost as many years and today Chief Gramm of the Fire department notified the manager of the hotel that the flues would have to be arranged to prevent recurrence of the fire. The building is insured in the insurance department of the Union Pacific Railroad company. It is a wooden structure.

9100 BELL TELEPHONES IN SALT LAKE OCT. 1

Gain of 2100 Since January 1. This phenomenal increase made pos-sible through the indorsement of the people.

Congregation Monteflore.

Will hold Yon Kippur services for the year 5666 at their new synagogue, 353 So 2rd East, beginning Sunday eve. October 8, at 6 p. m. Tickets for sale at 46 E. 2nd So.

IDAHO WINS MANY MEDALS

Gem State's Agricultural Exhibit Is Heard From.

BOISE, Ida. Oct. 6 .- Gov. Gooding received a dispatch from Commissioner Mo Bride at Portland this afternoon, stating that Idaho had won sixty-eeven medals on its agricultural exhibit. Of these fifty-eight are gold and nine sliver.

SLAIN IN PISTOL DUEL

Details of Mystery of Lawyer's Death Coming to Light.

CAMBRIDGE, Ill., Oct 5 Details of the mystery of the death of Attorney John V. Streed gradually coming to light tend to show that the lawer was skain in an impromptu revolver duel fought in the night at its home. Indications are that at least two bullets were fired and two persons were wounded.

wounded.
Developments point strongly to the murder theory. It seems well established that the attack on Streed was the result of a series of effects at blackmail among a gang which had been operating here for some time, and that the fatal duel was fought with some person who came to Streed's house to get possession of papers involving the assailant.

Wyoming Wool at Thirty.

Special to The Tribune.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 5.—Staple wool in this section is being contracted for spring delivery at 30 cents a pound and better, and ordinary range wool is bringing 20 cents and 31 cents. Not all flockmasters are willing to make contracts, even at those prices.

NO FEVER ON ISTHMUS

Last Case of Yellow Fever Reported September 20.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 5—A summary of the yellow fever situation on the Isthmus of Panama shows in the last two weeks, or since September 15, there have been but two cases reported—one an Imilan, not employed, at Panama, and the other on American smitted in the control of the property of the

ployed, 'n whose case the disease was weak. No case of faver has been reported alone September '99.

During the entire month of September but nine cases of yellow fever occurred on the inthesis, seven of which were among foreign non-employees.

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RUSSIAN STUDENTS LEAD STRENUOUS LIFE

Majority Unable to Cope With the Revolutionary Agitators.

ST PETERSBURG, Oct 3 .- Despite the grant of autonomy, placing the administration and policy of the universities in the hands of elected rectors and councils of professors who are thoroughly in sympathy with the reform work, the educational -ituation is darlacting and there is a prospect that the bot-headed zeni of student reformers and the

Majority Unorganized.

The same state of affairs is reported at Odes as and other universities. The majority of the students apparently are leafrons of continuing their studies, but they are not organized and cannot make headway against the carefully-organized campaign of the revolutionary parties, who use the reopenium of the universities for the furtherance of their propaganda and whose members in the universities, though forming a comparatively small proportion of the students are able through the activity of their organization and the natural delike of the loss radical students to be accused of revolutions and to distance to distance and sway all meetings.

Boycott on Professors. The St. Petersturg students have instituted a boycett on their professors, who are dis-liked on account of their publical options and have broken up their classes by disorder. Among those boychied in the former rector, Prof. Zhdanaff, and Prof. Posnitsky, who is a Senator of the Empire and one of the tree-most authorities on ituesian p-nal procedure.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

BENT IN NO HURRY

Colorado Auditor Will Await Results

of Insurance Investigation. NEW YORK Oct 5.—Alfred E. Bent, Auditor of State and ex-officio Commissioner of Insurance of Colorado, commenting on the reports relative to the alleged statement of his deputy. E. E. Rittenhouse, with reference to revoking the license of the New York Life and the Mutual Life Insurance companies in the State of Colorado, said that he does not believe that Mr. Rittenhouse made any such statement, and if so, it was made

believe that Mr. Rittenhouse made any such statement, and if so, it was made absolutely without authority; that the policy of the department is conservative, and no radical action may be expected or is contemplated.

Mr. Bent telegraphed to Mr. Rittenhouse as follows:

"Your comment on the New York Life and the Mutual Life noted. Would urge conservatism until we confer relative thereto."

In replying to Mr. Bent's telegram Mr.

thereto. In replying to Mr. Bent's telegram, Mr. Rittenhouse said he had made no such comment. Mr. Bent further stated that judgment in matters of such magnitude should not be given until all the facts are made known through the legislative investigation now pending in New York City, and other investigations that are being made.

Notice of Removal.

Dr. Robert Wells Fisher has moved his office and residence to N. E. corner of 5th East and 3rd So. Bell 'phone

NEGRO GRABS JEWELS

Daylight Robber Stabs Clerk Who At-

tempts Capture. NEW YOLK, Oct. 5.—A daring daylight attempt, to ateal 20,000 worth of jewels from a Maiden Lame jewelry store was made to-day and a cirk who defineded the treasure was maded. The rother was Louis Brown, a negro, who walked in the front door of the store of Cross & Deguelin and Jumped over a railing to the show window, where he picked up a truy containing 100,000 worth of precious storas.

Arthur Windowf, a clerk, shouted at the negro, who drouped he jewels and started for the door. The levit chased him into the street. There the negro turned on his pursuer and stabled him, ripping Windowf's coat open in several places.

at subbed him, ripping winders con-newral places, negro broke away and ran several pursoed by a large crawd, in which we detective and the clerk, Windorf, caught it was all that the three men in to subdue the negro. Windorf was dily burit

RUSSIA'S NEW SERVICE

Contemplated Steamship Lines Arouse Much Interest.

Much Interest.

NEW YORKS, Oak 2.—Dispatches from St. Petersbirg to the Associated Press saying has the Department of Merchant Marine will stabilish steamable lines between Russian varia and the United States attract much largers and the United States attract much largers and the United States attract much largers in shipling circles, where it is understood that two separate lines are contemposed. One line will be established between latest. One line will be established between the Petersburg and New York, making gloos it Dispatch of the port with stops a route from Odessa to this port with stops at Constantinople. Thermis and Naplea. Shipping men point out that this line would immediately find profitably business it, the remportation of emigrants. As understood were from line is to be composed of ships of his International Mercantile Marine feet and he Eussian Government is to guarantee the giverest on the bonds.

that if the medicine you buy from use the flustian flowerment is to guarantee the flustian flowerment is to guarantee the fluster of the bunds.

Collins Question Unsettled.

VICTORIA. B. C. Oct. 5.—The question is to who is to pay for the custody of leave who fled to Victoria when charged awyer who fled to Victoria when charged after bigamy, and is now under a warrant of committenent for extradition to Sun Francisco for perjury, was referred to Chief Justice Huiter in chambers prior to his departure for the assizes in upper firitish columbia today, but the Chief fluster declined to consider the question intil his return at the end of this month.

That if the medicine you buy from us and pay for does not benefit you, we will refund every cent paid us for it."

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themums. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clifford Pearsail and Miss Addie Zaue. The guests were Mrs. James Chambers Dick, Mrs. William Cunningham, Mrs. Daniel S. Murray, Mrs. Donnell, Mrs. Edward McGurrin, Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Cosgriff, Mrs. Clifford Pearsail, Mrs. R. Keyes, Mrs. Bebert Glendinning, Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. Charles Fifield, Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. Charles Fifield, Mrs. W. P. Kiser, Miss Gertrude McGrath, Miss Lynch, Miss Sadler, Miss Jasamine Young, Miss Webber.

hot-headed zeal of student reformers and the activity of non-student activity of non-student activators at students may tead to another suspension of work at the universities.

Forced to Close One.

Prione Troubotrkoy, former president of the Zearstry Congress and rector of the Moscow university, and who is the foremost Liberal in Russia, has, with the approval of the Council of Profusers, alreavy been forced to choe that oniversity tempovarily owing to the packing of student assenceives by cuiside agitators, and the council of St. Petersburg university has warned the students absence in their meetings cannot be permitted.

Majority Unorganized.

The name state of affairs is reported at Odes and other universities. The majority of the students apparently are desirons of continuing their students apparently are desired to the content and the content at the content and the content at the parently decorated with autumn leaves and the cards yesterday afternoon, in honor of Miss Lilla Trent. The rooms were prettily decorated with autumn leaves and buries Lilla Trent. The rooms were prettily decorated with autumn leaves and buries Li

bride's home. Mrs. Henry Lawrence entertains at a

tea this afternoon in honor of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Joseph Young of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brice enter-tained on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. C. D. Williamson of Denver. The table decorations were of white dabilas and autumn leaves. Covers were laid for

Invitations have been issued by Hugh Dougall for a song recital to be given by his pupil, Mrs. James Deitrick, on Tuesday evening, October 10, at the Clayton music hall. Mrs. Deitrick will be assisted by Mr. Willard Weihe, violinist, and Miss Irene Kelly, accompanist.

Mrs. Carrie R. Latham of Los Angeles, who has been visiting friends in Chicago for several weeks, was a guest in the city yesterday on route to the coast.

R. L. Whitney of Cincinnati left last vening for southern California.

Mrs. J. H. Voss of Omaha, who has been at the Portland fair for several weeks, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Kittle, for a few days,

Of Salt Lake City and Vicinity, We Make the Following Proposition.

this vicinity who are dragging them-selves through life in pain and misery without vitality, strength or health," said Mr. Druehl of Druehl & Franken.
"They get no happiness out of life and are just in a condition to be attacked by almost any disease. They need a vitality-making and strength-creating

grease.

SOCIETY

costess of a delightful bridge affair yeserday afternoon. Yellow was the color chosen for the decorations, the rooms being bright with a profusion of marigolds and coreopsis. The tally and score cards were hand-decorated in yellow chrysanthemums. Prizes were awarded to Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Hale have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Edyth Mae, and Thomas Benton Hunter, Jr. of Monterey, Cal. The wedding will take place at 3 o'clock on the morning of October 25, at the bride's home.

The students of the university will give a dance on Saturday evening at the mu-seum building in honor of the university football team.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gibson will return from their wedding trip early next week and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Sherman before going to house-keeping for the winter.

Mrs. Charles D. Williamson of Denver, who has been visiting friends in the city for several weeks, leaves for her home on Saturday.

Mrs. Holbrook of Roston, Mass., who has been visiting friends in the city for a couple of days, left for Los Angeles last evening.

C. A. Walker has gone to Milford for few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edmunds are now at home to their friends at 1228 East Brigham street.

Mrs. H. J. Schultz and Mrs. H. A. Harvery entertain at cards this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Busby of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bottsford and Miss Josephine leave on Sunday for Evanston, Wyo., where they will make their future

Virginian Is Raised.

QUEBEC Oct. 5 -The steamer Virginian of the Leyland line, which has been on the rocks selow Quebee for a month, was successfully aised and brought here today.

TO WEAK WOMEN

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tance of six miles before a dry spot could be found.

The report of new cases for the day in New Orleans was again moderate, but there was a slight increase of the deaths.

The Italian quarter, the original source of the present fever, is considered practically clear. It is practically certain that the President's visit will terminate at 6 o'clock on the even-ing of October 24, necessitating the elimina-tion from the programms of entertainment a banquot which was to have been given that

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